

THE DAILY DEMOCRAT,
PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY
HARNEY, HUGHES & CO.,
THIRD STREET,
East side, between Market and Jefferson streets.

SPECIAL ADVERTISING NOTICE.—All advertisements of Public Meetings, Masonic, Odd Fellows', Farmers' and other Societies, &c., must be sent in ten lines each the first insertion, and twenty-five cents each subsequent insertion.

Advertisements of Situations Wanted, Religious, Charitable, Marriage, and Obituary Notices, of five lines each insertion.

Advertisements published in the morning paper after 12 M. will be charged at half price.

ALL TRANSMISSION ADVERTISEMENTS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

WEDENESDAY.—DECEMBER 3, 1855.

To Advertisers.

All transient advertisements in the Democrat are due and payable in advance, according to our published terms, and henceforth payment must be made in advance or the advertisements will not appear.

The editor of the Louisville Journal tries to wriggle out of the resolution of the brethren at Lexington, to have an American Bible read. He pretends they called the old Bible the American Bible. They did no such thing. The old book is no more American than it is English, Scotch, or Irish. It is precisely the same book read in those countries, and therefore cannot be the one meant by Judge Robertson & Co., for they, by securing the reading of their Bible, to "secure the prevalence of a simple, independent, and national Christianity unknown elsewhere," and therefore peculiarly and eminently American. Now in the name of wonder can they, by the reading of the old Bible, secure the prevalence of a National Christianity unknown elsewhere?

We are bound to give Judge Robertson & Co., credit for common sense, at least; and it is clear as sunshine, from their plain and well considered words, that they are after a new Bible and a brand new national religion. Prentiss need not put in his explanations; the brethren will not make him their mouthpiece. They know he has had his children baptized in the Catholic Church, and promised to bring them up in the faith of that church. He is nothing but an apostate Roman Catholic at best. He would be a beautiful exponent of the new faith. The brethren at Lexington have spoken for themselves, and they want no official interference to mutilate their work, on the contrary, they say of what they have laid down, that "they constitute the essence of their political dogmas, and they consider each and all of these American birchrights, which no true American will ever hater away for a mess of potage."

They cannot consider Prentiss a true American, for he is trying to explain away the great third point—the dream of the whole crew. He would make self-titillating, or just nothing at all.

The Postmaster General of Canada has offered a reward of \$2,000 for the rascal who robbed the mail at Paris a few days since.

Mr. John W. Bloomer, of Baltimore, has obtained a judgment of \$50 against the gas company for refusing to supply his store with gas because a former occupant went away without paying his bill.

A traveler in Canada West estimates the surplus of wheat in that province at fifteen million of bushels.

They are having superb sleighing way down east. The New Haven Register is merry over the fact.

See advertisement of a pair of bay horses.

The Misses Dennis continue to attract houses nightly at the theatre in Memphis.

Hogs are arriving freely, and the killing goes bravely on. We quote net \$6.25 to \$6.50—Gross \$4,500 to \$4,600. The slaughtering season is now in full tide.

THE FAIR.—To-night closes the fair, now being held at the Odd Fellows' Hall. During the evening, the goods remaining on hand will be sold at auction.

Elder Knapp, formerly a famous revival preacher, is a farmer in the neighborhood of Rockford, Illinois, with a farm of 1,200 acres, stocked with cattle, hogs, horses, &c.

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The gold medal for Capt. Ingram has been struck at the Philadelphia mint and sent to the President. It weighs 27 ounces. The fast represents the American and Austrian vessels at anchor before Smyrna, and the ovase has the following inscription on it: "Presented by the President of the United States to Commander Ingram, as a testimonial of the high sense entertained by Congress of his gallant and judicious conduct on the 2d of July, 1853."

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Our readers will see by their advertisement in another column, that Messrs. Gandy, Terry & Co. have one of their great auction sales this morning. They offer one of the most complete assortments of goods ever offered in this market. Let Sam get power and then we can settle up all those questions. If the voters generally were as wise in politics as they are in their every day business, they would spurn such charlatans from their confidence; and such an experiment on them would certainly never be repeated.

The late Democratic Convention of New Hampshire passed, among other resolutions, the following:

Resolved, That we believe in the cardinal doctrines of freedom and equality; that we recognize in the broadest sense, as just and right, the right of all the people of every organized State and Territory to self-government, and to determine for themselves their own domestic and local affairs, without the laws of the Congress and; and that we do not believe in the right of any State to interfere with the internal affairs of the free States; or in the right of any State to interfere with the work of section, all in accordance with the slave states.

Resolved, That the Constitution of the United States is a wise and judicious compact of compact and absolute equality among all the States of this Union, and is to be imposed on every new State, and that the Union any condition or restriction in respect to the admission of any new State, or any alteration of the Federal Constitution has not imposed upon the original States; and that any effort on the part of Congress to do so, is a violation of the spirit of section, and should be resisted by all good citizens, as a gross violation upon the Constitution, and destroy the Union.

It is everywhere the Democratic doctrine, It is not easily resolved; it is carried out. It is not fixed by jugglers, but is a mere transcript of the sentiment of the party. Whilst such resolutions are everywhere passed by the Democracy of the free States, no other party in that region holds such sentiments, or dares utter them.

We are gratified to see that the Democratic party nominated Richardson, of Illinois, as a candidate for Speaker of the House at Washington. The act is significant. Richardson is identified with our Territorial policy. The passage of the Kansas-Nebraska bill is due, in no small degree, to his indefatigable exertions. His nomination throws down the glove to the Free Soil and Abolition parties, and hurls defiance in their teeth. There is no mistake about the position of Richardson. He is a national man, well hated by all sectionists, and admired by all friends of the Constitution, for his unflinching courage in support of his son's constitutional creed. No man South does himself any credit at this crisis in voting against him, and the Democrats North and South, by his nomination, illustrate their own position in the most emphatic and unmistakable manner.

The editor of the Louisville Journal denies that the National Intelligence ever published the extract we republished Monday morning. We did not find it in the Intelligence, but it was in one of our exchanges that was accidentally mislaid, and a comment upon it. We do not consider it improbable that the National Intelligence said just what was credited to it. The editors are sometimes honest, and it is just what honest men ought to say.

The vote for Congressman in the Fourth District in Missouri stands:

Lake, John, Nothings..... 5,906
Foutain, Know-Nothing..... 57,605
Democratic majority..... 6,023

Lake's majority..... 13.

Lake is the only Know-Nothing elected to Congress from Mississippi.

The vote for Governor stands:

Metcalf, Democrat..... 32,781
Foutain, Know-Nothing..... 57,605

Democratic majority..... 6,023

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There is a party of North and South that pretends an unknown land and an unknown future; they are uncompromisingly opposed to the Abolitionists of the South.

Does not an editor who takes of the Democratic party, North and South as presenting an unknown front to the world, deserve a good drubbing?

And does not the editor who makes such replies as this, at all, cause of the evening's performance to be sent, by the power of cruel profligacy—a boot heel applied to the appropriate part of his person—to the other side of the Ohio?

They are hallooing away at Washington for Speaker, with slight prospects of success. The old guard stands firm. All honor to the unbroken phalanx! Let no man waver; the country will come to the rescue. Let the factions scatter and wrangle, and jingle and trade. They will unite after a while, and thereby show their colors. There is not a man voted for that has the confidence of a majority of the country to-day, except Richardson. In a minority in the House, he is not in the country.

There is any amount of lying about the Democratic party by telegraph reporters and letter-writers. Some of those were going to bolt if the Nebraska bill was ever made a test. Lie No. 1. They were going to unite with the 12th section Know-Nothings. Lie No. 2.

They were in caucus with Southern Whigs and Know-Nothings. Lie No. 3.

They are to be induced to vote for Fuller by a trade, they being allowed a Clerk and Public Printer. Lie No. 4.

They are to help the demagogues of desperate fortune make a great Union party. Lie No. 5.

We shall stand securely that no man elected to Congress by the Democratic party, will consent to a combination with any of the worthless, mercantile, clerks, salesmen, partners, waiters, scullions, cooks, and waiters; hucksters, cutters, and sundry persons; besides negroes and other curiosity mongers *ad infinitum*; also several hurdy-gurdy girls, and other traveling caravans, all were crowded within the walls of Mozart to witness the rare display of dogs that could walk and run on four or two feet, and of monkeys that were dressed in gowns and petticoats, and of goats that could walk on their two hind feet!

The rarest sight, however, was the audience, and it performed most admirably. When the monkeys, &c., were on the stage, the audience stood up or got on the benches, and when the monkeys retired from the stage, the audience took a general set-down. The performances were about equal on and off the stage. Everybody laughed at everybody, and couldn't tell why, and everybody wondered why everybody else was present. There is no denying the fact, Mozart Hall never was as crowded before. Of course, all parties were satisfied, or should have been, and we are sure Signor Donetti should be, for hundreds of eager ones applied for admission who could not be crowded in; such was the rush to see the foreign artists. We pause for breath, first presuming that there will be a repetition of performances to-night.

N. B. We did not stay to see whether any of the goats were called before the curtain, but we do know that there were many *yonette* before it.

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The THEATRE.—We were well pleased to see so good an attendance at the theatre last night, in spite of the *immense* attraction at Mozart Hall. We have always said that the people of Louisville were great Monkey chow, and last night proved the truth of what we said. But to resume. To say that Mrs. Addams performed well, were to say less than half ought to say; she played admirably as Constance—with great spirit and appropriate action; but it was reserved for the afterpiece to show what she is really capable.

"The Green Bushes" is one of the most beautiful and pathetic pieces ever performed in Louisville, and we echo the wish of those who enjoyed it last night, when we call for its repetition. As "Nelly O'Neill," Mrs. Addams took the audience completely by storm—gained their hearts and ears and eyes. Her "Nelly" was a beautiful character, most beautifully and pathetically rendered, and stamped her at once as an actress of rare power. The stern character in the house was moved into a tenderness that hearted that manifested itself in his eyes. Her success is already accomplished—as completely as she or her most enthusiastic friends can desire.

She labored very much under a cold, but in spite of it, came out of the evening's performance to be sent, by the power of cruel profligacy—a boot heel applied to the appropriate part of his person—to the other side of the Ohio!

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To-night Mrs. Addams will appear as "Madeleine" in the "Daughter of the Regiment," and as "Francisca" in "Griegto the Mill." If the stage is properly warmed, so that she will not contract additional cold, we are confident she will please and delight all who may be present. We are not one to praise unless there is reason for it; Mrs. Addams deserves all we have said of her—so full of nature, joyous or sad, that she will win every way with those determined not to be pleased. No one who can afford to night will regret it, and she will have a full house, in spite of the immense attractions elsewhere.

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